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At 95c-10 bales large size Bed Comforts;

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. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1889.—TEN PAGES.

BETWEEN MORCAN ST. and FRANKLIN AV.

Thursday and Friday of This Week.

As announced in last Sunday's advertisements our GRAND FALL OPENING and exhibition of MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS will take place Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th inst. For this special occasion no pains, time or money have been spared to make it the most successful event of its kind that has ever been attempted in St. Louis. It is superfluous to enter into details regarding our establishment. Every resident of St. Louis and environs is well acquainted Blankets ...... Would be cheap at \$6.50 White Blankets, 12-4 size......Price elsewhere, \$9.00 4 cases Scarlet Blankets at \$1.35 per pair.... Worth \$1.85 daily improvements have been made and completed, the result of which has placed our new and magnificent stores far in the van of similar establishments in the country.

We urgently and respectfully extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of St. Louis and vicinity to attend our GRAND OPENING, when an opportunity will be given them to examine the Leading Novelties from every manufacturing center of the world. Special attention is invited to our MILLINERY PARLORS wherein will be seen an unparalleled exhibit of 

PATTERN HATS AND BONNETS

examples of the most renowned Parisian Milliners.

In recognition of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us by the ladies of St. Louis and surrounding country, we will present each purchaser in the Millinery Department with a Souvenir Box of Huyler's Celebrated Best Candies. A select American Orchestra will also delight the participants with entrancing melodies from popular operas. Following is the programme for Thursday, September 19.

GRAND CONCERT BY PROF. E. RAUTENBERG'S and Turkey red lining......Price elsewhere; \$2.25 WINTERGARDEN ORCHESTRA.

> MORNING CONCERT. AFTERNOONCONCERT Commencing at 10 A. M.

4. Gavotte, "First Heart Throbs,"
Eilenberg . Selection-"Said Pasha".....Stahl

7. Schottische-"Dancing in the Barn,"
Brooks

Commencing at 2 P. M. 6. Waltz-"Dream of Happiness," 5. Selection—"Said Pasha".....Stahl
6. Waltz—"Nadjy"......Chassaigne
7. Schottische—"Dancing in the Barn,"
Brooks
8. Galop.......Weingarten
12. Galop......Wiegand
12. Galop.....Ellenberg

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The Tragic Ending of a Brutal Prize Fight This Morning.

An 18-Year-Old Boy Battered Out of Shape in the Ring.

He Dies in the Daly Place in the Presence of His Mother and Sister.

The Corpse in a Terrible Condition Taken to the Morgue.

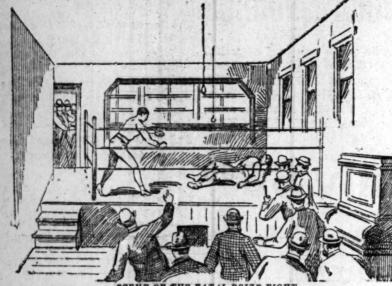
ably Murder in the First Degree.

And That All Who Aided Are

Also Locked Up-The Police Ordered to Bring in All Who Participated-Previous Records of the Mon-The Logical Result of Lawless Gatherings Hold Nearly Every Night in Alleged Sporting Resorts in the City.



Ed Ahearn, a local puglist. Three physicians called in had no hopes of his recovery from the first. The affair, which terminated as quently by the police. To-day officers are searching the city for the participants and witnesses. Ahearn, who inflicted the injuries which caused Jackson's death, peared about 6 o'clock this



READ THIS!

We wish to state a few solid facts about Carpets and Curtains. The new patterns-mostly all private to us-which we secured for this Fall's Business, are the handsomest effects ever shown in this market. It will be pleasure for us to show intending purchasers through our magnificent lines, and as far as prices are concerned, we know that they are the lowest ever quoted, considering the reliable fabrics. Reader, investigate these facts.

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Till you have seen our Immense Stocks. Cool weather bargains that cannot be seen anywhere else.

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\$2,95 Cloth Newmarkets we have ported Newmarkets to choose from at \$5.00 to \$50.00.

\$5.75 Plush Jackets we have

\$8.95 40-inch Plush Garments we

1.500 Plush Sacques, Jackets and Wraps to choose from we have them, \$10.00 to \$50.00.

If you want
A garment of any kind we have 5,000 imported garments at 80 to 40 per cent less than regular prices. We have them and no one else can show same goods.

THAT BEAT THE WORLD

At \$2.95 1,000 pairs all pure Blankeis, worth \$4,00; this week

This Week \$3.95

At \$4.95 and \$5.95—300 pairs all pure wool California Blankets, Worth \$6.50 and \$7.50. Finest California

1.000 Pairs white and gray Blands at 69c, 99c, \$1.25 and \$1.50; all lower than they can be bought Comforts 49e to \$4.00. Immens

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P. S .-- Our Grand Millinery Opening occurs Thursday, Frida and Saturday this week. Come and get a handsome souvenir.

A KILLING FROST COMING.

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Prices 25c 283 31c

The market in trust cert in intes was er. Cotton opened at 50 and rose Lead opened at 1082, rose to 500, at closed. There were no que tions on or Linseed Oil.

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LOT 1.

Sizes 5 51/2 6 61/2 7 71/2 8 81/2 9 91/2 Prices 17c 19c 21c 23c 25c 27c 29c 31c 33c 35c

LOT 2.

Children's full fashioned extra length, medium weight Cotton Hose, white heels and toes, double knees:

Bizes -5 51/2 6 61/2 7 71/2 8 81/2 9 91/2

Prices 23c 25c 27c 29c 31c 33c 35c 37c 39c 41c

LOT 3.

'Children's full fashioned extra length Cotton Hose, heavy weight, high spliced Heels and double knees and toes:

Sizes-5 5½ 6 6½ 7 7½ 8 8½ 9 9½

Prices 25c 28c 31c 33c 35c 40c 43c 45c 50c 55c LOT 4.

Children's full fashioned extra length French Cotton Hose, extra heavy weight, six-thread heels and toes, ingrain dye: Sizes— 5 5½ 6 6½ 7 7½ 8 8½ 9 9½ 10

Prices-25c 28c 30c 35c 40c 45c 50c 60c 65c 75c 85c

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old soldier and has good capacities. It is now proposed to create a division of mailing in the General Land Office and to place him at the head of it with a chief of division's salary.

Executive Business at Deer Park.

The German Crops. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 17.—According to the recently published official re-

oort of the Royal Prussian Statistical Bures

furnished to the State Department by Consu

Ex-Secretary Whitney's Dispatch.

To-Day's Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, D. C., September '17.—To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$130,000, as follows: Coupon 4s, \$5,000 at 128; registered 4s.

LENOX, Mass., September 16, 1889. To the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 17 .- A

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DRESS GOODS

Styles exclusive, Imported and purchased direct from Manufacturers.

PARIS NOVELTY DRESS PATTERNS,

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In fancy Camel Hair, Plaids, Stripes, Broche, Side Bands, Checks, Tailoring Stripes, etc.

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cents to \$3 per ward,

all of this season's production.
PRICES ON ALL ARE THE LOWEST.

Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

ere was little activity in the market this

ing, and the tendency in prices was gen-

The most marked exception to this was in the West Granite. This stock opened strong and closed stronger. The opening bids were 181, and 100 shares brought that figure on the treet. On 'Change, the first sales ere made at \$1.02½, at which 400 shares hanged hands. H. H. Wernse stepped in and opped the advance by offering 1,000 shares at .05, but soon withdrew this proffer, and bid is same figure. Two hundred shares were led at this price, and more was wanted, but uid not be obtained. It was reported on estreet that L. A. Coquard had been lered \$2 a share for his holdings, but had defined to accept it. This report was not continued by Mr. Coquard, who said that he had othing to say on the subject.

The letter of the Frisco to the stockholders was received to day. As stated in yesterday's Post-Disparch the essence of the communication was a request for a voluntary contribution of 5 cents a share. The officer of the communication report that the

s was 27½ asked, 25 bid; American and was \$2.10 asked, \$1.97½ bid; 800 Aztec 26¼, and 500 shares brought 25; 1,000 t 25, seller 30; Black Oak was at 25; 1 was asked for Spar; Brennen was 3 asked, 1½ bid; 2 ted for Buckskin, 1½ bid; 100 Cariboo t 3, and 400 brought 2. the closing at 2½ bid; 37½ was for Central Silver; Cleveland bid, 4½ asked; 35 was bid for Cleveland laho; Dinero was offered at systone was 3 asked, 2 bid; dden Era sold at 8½; Gold King red at 35, bid 30; Golden West 60 asked, 1kun brought 5. Granite Mountain

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NCARCERATION AWAITING MISSOURI GRAIN INSPECTORS ON THE EAST SIDE.

New Complication for Jasper N. Burks to Unravel—The East Side Police Force Given Orders to Arrest All Unauthorized Grain Inspectors—Difficulty in Collect-

The Railroad Commissioners of the State of Missouri seem likely to suffer severely by proxy if the plan laid out by the East St. proxy if the plan laid out by the East St.
Louis police is carried into affect, as there is
every probability that it will jbe. The plot
was laid last night, and to-day it was per
fected. According to the scheme now laid
out, the deputy inspectors to be appointed by
Jasper N. Burks, should they attempt to exercles any authority on the east side
of the river, will be hospitably entertained
at the East St. Louis calaboose. The plan of
campaign is as follows: As is well known, the
jurisdiction of the State of Missouri is
bounded on the east by the Missis-

TRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS.

dispatch from Deer Park, Md., says: After attending to his morning mail President Harrison gave the day to receiving callers. Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson and Hon. E. W. Mason came from Chicago on the morning train. Gen. Clarkson weut at once to the cottage to lay before the President the report of the commission organized to look into Chicago's need for increased mail facilities. Another object of his visit was to urge the making of Chicago appointments. Congressman Mason expected to call after Gen. Clarkson concluded his interview. He wished to urge the appointment of Hon. Christopher Warner as Internal Revenue Collector and Gen. Plerson as Appraiser at Chicago. The Senators and Representatives of Illinois apportion both these offices to Mr. Mason's Congressional District.

furnished to the State Department by Consul Warner of Cologne, the crops of 1888, except of barley, buckwheat and clover, were decidedly better than those of 1889. Winter wheat was 13 per cent below the average and only potatoes and hay reached the average. The grain-producing States of Germany are the Prussian provinces and the Kingdom of Bavaria. These provinces likewise furnish the largest contingent of German emigration to the United States. For instance, out of a total of 76,737 Germans that emigrated to the United States in 1888, the Prussian provinces and the Kingdoms of Bavaria and Wurtemburg furnished 66,870. The Rhenish province being chiefly industrial, it furnished only 1,183 emigrants for the United States in 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 17 .- In re washington, B. C., september II.—In response to the telegram of congrabulation sent yesterday by Secretary Tracy to his predecessor on the successful trial of the new cruiser. Baltimore, the following dispatch was received this morning at the Navy Depart-

Many thanks for your kind dispatch. It have felt certain the result would be satisfactory, as I do also that you will continue to raise the standard and in time register much higher results than these. W. C. WHITNEY.

"'Presume so.''
"But how did it get so low?"
"Why, I suppose there was a drought down

An English Magistrate in Africa.

there."
'Oh, I see. Why, of course that was the reason. Dear me, but I hope they'll have rain pretty soen." Russian vs. American Petroleum. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 17 .- Vice A Wife's Sarcasm. Batavia: "About 300,000 cases of Russian petroleum from Batoum are expected, a quantity which will doubtless greatly influence the Java petroleum market, inasmuch as the monthly consumption of the whole island only amounts to about 160,000 cases." The contents of a case of both American and Russian petroleum is the same, two lines of ten gallons. Some of the above Russian petroleum has already been sold on delivery to retailers at 60 Java cents (about 16 American cents) per case cheaper than that at which American petroleum imported in sailing vessels can be bought. The rate to consumers will be 8 cents a case less than American petroleum. Batavia: "About 300,000 cases of Russian pe From the Merchant Traveler. "So, Mr. Snivens," said the gentleman's spouse in a fast tone Monday morning, "you went fishing vesterday?"
"Yes'm," said Snivens, who knew that any attempt at evasion would be useless.

"And what, may I inquire, did you and your friends have in that large basket?"

"Bait."

"An, I wasn't aware that fish would bite at champague."

Mexico's Importation of Machinery. Washington, D. C., September 17.—Minister Ryan transmits for the information of the State Departmet statistics of the value of American machinery imported annually from the United States to Maxico from 1880 to 1887, inclusive, which shows that the exportations grew in value from \$462,834 in 1880 to \$4,000,000 in 1887.

THEY WILL BE LOCKED UP demonstrate that if British law is far-reaching it is at least coupled with justice, and pays no attention to the color of the offender when

AMERICAN HYMNS.

The New York Observer invited lists of the fifty best American hymns, for which it offered several prizes. Following was the result: There were sent in for the hymn competition 699 lists of hymns. Of these 207 lists had to b

Address," Etc.

From the Boston Herald.

In the course of a year the people of this country use considerably more than 100,000, 000 postal cards. Yet the postal card is a comparatively recent innovation. You need not go to the oldest inhabitant to ask when it was introduced. The man who has not yet seen his 36th year car as ally carry his memory back to a period when there was no such thing in existence as a United States postal card.

S. My country, 'tis of thee, 380 and up, stand up for Jesus.

G. Softly now the light of day.

G. I love thy singdom, Lord.

T. Dwight.

T. More love to thee, Ochrist.

E. Prentiss.

S. I love to steal awile away.

Phusbe H. Brown.

J. I would not live alway.

Win. A. Muhlanbara.

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An act passed June 8, 1872, authorized the Postmaster-General to issue postal cards. The first in this country were accordingly on sale in May of the following year at a cost of 1 cent each, this price having been distinctly specified in the act. England was slightly ahead of up in realizing the advantage of the new style of communication, as postal cards.

An error produced there in October, 1870.

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Ventriloquism in Nature. From Our Dumb Animals, water ers was struck by the low and plaintive cry of From the London Modern Society,
Capt. Crawford, late British Chief Magistrate in the Lubymah District on the Gold
Coast, has recently been sentenced to twelve

PIEST INTRODUCTION HERE SIXTEEN YEARS AGO.

But One Billion a Year Will Not Suffice at Present-What They Cost in Other Countries and Oddities About Their Use-

Sweden: This side reserved for the address. Denmark: On this side write only the address.

Russia: This side reserved specially for the address.

Holland: Side reserved for the address.

Hungary, Belgium and a few other countries make no specification, but throw out unequivocal hints that yon 'must write only the address on this side.'

No less various are the names of the postal card is distinctly an Americanism, for in England, Canada and Australia we find the term postcard. Our expression is a mere translation of the Frenchi carte postale. In Italy you buy a cartolina postale, in Spain a tarjeta postel, and in Germany a postkarte. You can get a brevkort in Norway and Denmark, a brefkort in Sweden, and a briefkaart in Holland and Belgium. The Hungarian is wont to purchase a levelezo-iap, the thinnest in existence, as it is printed on mere paper, while the Russian Nihilist who isn't quite satisfied with the way Alexander is running things, can file his little remonstrance, coupled with vague alinsions to dynamite, on an otkrietoe pisimo.

The margin of profit on our home cards is so small that the government is unwilling to print them, and accordingly contracts for their manufacture with a firm in an obscure New York town. Details of the wonuerful special machinery employed have bean so repeatedly published that they need not be here

SEASONABLE Fall Underwear.

Knitted Underwear for Ladies,
Knitted Underwear for Gentlemen,
Knitted Underwear for Children,
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Silk Underwear for All,
In not one of these lines can our prices be equaled!

ng all the leading foreign and domestic manufacturers,) and low prices, are now

repared to give you some very big bargains in Fall Underwear.

Ladies' Ribbed Underwear

At 75 Cents. Medium weight fine white merino Jersey Ribbed Vests, pearl buttons, silk stitched and a bargain; 75c. Pants to match at 85c.

At 85 Cents. French merino wool Jersey Ribbed Vests, in natural wool color or in white, edium weight, silk trimmed, high neck, short sleeves, 85c. Men's Underwear

At \$1.25.
Sanitary natural wool—all wool—medium weight shirts and drawers with silk trimmings. Cannot be matched at the price.

At 75 Cents. fleavy white wool shirts and drawers, sllk trimmed; shirts have ribbed bottoms; At \$1.25.

Full regular made fine quality merino shirts and drawers, celebrated Norfolk and New Brunswick make, \$1.25 for either shirts or drawers.

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At 83 Cents. Extra quality Mother Hubbard Night Dresses, yoke of 8 rows of Hamburg Emroidery and 4 sets of tucks; a regular \$1 value, for 83c. At 35 Cents.

Excellent muslin drawers with yoke bands, cambric ruffle and five wide tucks and at felled seams. A good bargain at 35c. At \$1.00.

Superior quality muslin skirts, made very wide and with yoke bands, ruffle of Hamburg Embroidery with tucks above; an extraordinary skirt for \$1. At 98 Cents.

Extra fine quality cambric chemises with square yoke of fine Valenciennes Lace d lace edged bands and sleeves; worth \$1.50; price 986 Children's and Boys' Underwear.

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For All Sorts of Dry Goods Go to Nugents.
For Tinware and Other Things Go Elsewhere.

B. Nugent & Bro.,

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largest and best-selected stock in St. Louis.

LEADS IN SODA WATER, because his fountain draws absolutely pure water, uncontanimated with either lead or copper.

HIS ICE CREAM SODA WATER is acknowledged to be best and has no rivals.

M. W. ALEXANDER.

a Telephone Message.

From the New York Times. use of the telephone by frequently being unwire, and often waiting a long time to catch him or to have "Central" do it for you, demned murderers by gratifying their little repeatedly finding that he fails to re- whims and desires for a few days before their ply. This difficulty has been overcome in a very great measure by a new instrument called the telegraphophone, their cities. When the days of the friendless.

wounds on his bands and face. He was able, however, to retain his position on the engine and to defend himself from further injury, and he considers himself fortunate in escapling without anything more serious happening.

AN INGENIOUS ATTACHMENT.

Conce. Eight drops will kill a horse with frightful general convulsions. It has been observed that the living systems quickly become tolerant of tobacce poison—"an animal that is thrown into convulsions by one-half a drop one day will require twice as much the next day, and so in four or five days four or five times as much."

ply. This difficulty has been overcome in a very great measure by a new instrument called the telegraphophone, the inventor of which, Mr. M. Wheless of Nashville, Tenn., has been in this city for the past few days on business connected with his wonderful little machine. He claims that his invention is an improvement on the graphophone whereby the indentations on the cylinder of that instrument can be reproduced on another cylinder, and that the vocal sounds represented by the indentations are made andible.

The instrument works after this fashion:
There are two metallic arms on the bar of the graphophone insulated from the bar and from each other. One of these arms carries a stylus on one side at the end and on the opposite face is a metallic point resting upon the carbon contact, and on the opposite face is a metallic point resting against a piece of well-stretched gold-beater's skin, to which it is reliable to the bar of the graphophone there is another piece of metal carrying an annulus and a metal diaphragm there is secured a pipe having an earpiece at the end. Also secured to the bar of the graphophone, regulated by a switch, the circuit when not in use being kept open.

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MATINEES TO-MORROW.

OLYMPIC—"A Midnight Bell." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Cleveland's Minstrels. PEOPLE's-"A Legal Wrong. Pore's-"White Slave."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair: northerly winds: slightly cooler.

No WHITEWASHING should be permitted in the City Attorney's office, nor in the

LET us hope that the police will find all who were engaged in the murder of young JACKSON last night.

THE public still waits to hear what Mayor Noonan has to say about his sus- about 750,000 pensioners on the rells and pended private secretary.

What do we hear from the Republican editors who recently called Pension Commissioner Black "a total wreck?"? How

INCONTROVERTIBLE evidence of the eminent unfitness of JAMES J. BUTLER for the office of City Attorney is furnished by well to keep out of it. "JIM" BUTLER.

An improvement in municipal morale the World's Fair comes to St. Louis.

time to investigate his own business. If

With drunkenness and abuse in power in the City Attorney's office and sickness and silence concerning serious charges in fight to a murder will awaken satisfy the people, whose trust has been the Mayor's office, the present municipal the local authorities to a proper

We look to the Globe-Democrat to give the exhibition is announced in which the local ringsters are not interested that the police public its valuable assistance in securing show activity. There seems to be some the punishment of all the murderers who occult influence by which they gain imtook part in the affair.

The latest result of appointing Ignoramus Burks as Grain inspector is the an-mountement that the expert Deputy Inspector McManon must go. When it comes to a choice between a capable official and an ignoramus the decision of participant in a mill. Last night's horrible politics is invariably that the ignoramus must get the office.

One of the most revolting murders in the history of crime in St. Louis is the should be made of them. murder last night of young Jackson by the prize fighter AHRARN, aided and abetted by a gang of brutes who are as guilty as he is. As their names are well known there should be no delay in reach. high trust conferred upon him by the man or woman in the examinations before the ing them with punishment.

THE Globe-Democrat described the prize NOONAN. fight between "Jack King" and Ep ARRARN last night as "the best affair of the kind ever seen in this city." "King," lies close to himself in his own office. whose real name is THOMAS E. JACKSON. Serious charges have been made against died from the effects of his injuries. View- his own Private Secretary. They involve ing criminal brutality as the best quality the upauthorized use of his name in an of a prize fight the Glote-Democrat is right. official capacity, the bartering of offices

Prox Washington comes a Post-Drs- dishonest diversion of the contingent hemselves. PATCH special stating that President Han- fund. The fact that the charges mibon's friends have been much alarmed on account of the feeling among Tanner's not relieve the Mayor from the necessity of answering the assassingtion of President Gargield by one of the fenance of his own party, have employed detectives to guard the President to and from the charges of rascals is mison's friends have been much alarmed come from a disreputable source does on account of the feeling among TANNER's not relieve the Mayor from the necessity

ment as a bit of ruse to put the G. A. R men on their guard against loud talk and to the truth or falsity of the statements bitter expressions in commenting on the TANNER episode.

WARNER'S LUCK.

WARNER of Missouri has always been both shrewd and lucky in politics, but he been committed through his own was never more lucky than he now is in being able to show that his acceptance of suffer less by frank acknowledgment the Pension Bureau would involve a professional sacrifice which no reasonable falsehood. If the wrong has been comman can ask of one who has a large family and is not rich. Nor was he ever he is bound to purge his office. To protect shrewder than he now is in making the the best friend under such circumstance most of his excuse. The Administration and the party have

put themselves in such a predicament on the pension question that it would be political suicide for the real leader and most hopeful champion of the Missouri icans to become TANNER'S successor. The removal of TANNER, coupled with the official announcement that Tannerism must still be the policy of the bureau administration, renders the succession not only difficult but impossible to any aspiring and self-respecting states-

BLACK's administration of the bureau had in four years increased the number of pensions from 345,125 to 480,725. But BLACK had been loudly assailed as unfriendly to the soldier element, and TANNER was appointed to redeem his party's promise of greater liberality. During his six months in office he made the additions to the pension rolls average 5,801 per month, or about 1,500 more per month than the highest monthly average of BLACK in any year. Not content with letting down all the bars and reaching out, drag-net fashion, for dishonorably discharged soldiers and all possible claimants, he went into the rerating business at a fearful rate and managed to knock out the surplus by raising the July and August disbursements on pension account from

\$4,840,577 in 1888 to \$11,486,205 in 1889. This raised the specter of an early and enormous deficit, and TANNER was bounced. To promise a continuance of his policy is to promise that at the end of the Harrison Administration, nearly thirty years after the war, there shall be an enormous increase of our already onerous taxation. It is difficult to believe that the Administration means any such thing. It is easier to believe that it means a change, which, in view of the statement that there will be no change of pension policy, must put TANNER's successor in a the office of Pension Commissioner is as fatally false position. Maj. WARNER does

THE LAW AND THE "SLUGGERS."

That was a genuine fight to a finish be as displayed at the Four Courts and at the tween young Jackson and ED AHEARN lated hopes of the veterans and make a City Hall is imperatively needed before last night. After a disgusting spectacle of brutality, in which both men were while keeping the records of the office in beaten in a most shocking manner, the good shape. An angel might do this, but inhuman contest ended with the knocking-out of Jackson. He never revived extremely doubtful. he does the public will be forced to the from the effects of the blow, but, mangled conclusion that the Mayor knows very and bloody from the contest which had furnished cruel sport for a few brutes. sank to his death.

MAYOR NOONAN'S DUTY.

His administration is discredited in two

important places. One possible diagrace

abused and mismanaged, by his dismissal administration seems to be in a bad way. sense of their duties. The law against into the obscurity of private life forever. prize-fighting has been violated con. The use of office as a balm for the ruffled There is room for doubt about the culphility of Secretary Meade, but there is not a shadow of doubt concerning the disgraceful unfitness of "Jim" Better for the office of City Attorney. "Jim" knocks himself out.

Muxper has been added to the other criminal and brust features of prize-fights take place in their salons and provided in an anomale street the public the exclusive news of the prize the public the exclusive news of the prize fighted.

The Globe-Democret this morning gave the public the exclusive news of the prize fighted. The public the exclusive news of the prize fighted. The public the exclusive news of the prize fighted. The public the exclusive news of the prize fighted. The public the exclusive news of the prize fighted. The public the exclusive news of the prize fighted. The public the exclusive news of the prize fighted as a non-new fight the ween Ahrara and young Jackson.

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Single point in the dustriant yrol, underscring the "sun cure," The treatment is a mixture of the grape cure and of sunlight. The sunset "Cox married Miss Beauter of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public office as a private and point in the sus of public Turne is room for doubt shout the cul- stantly and with entire impunity in this feelings of a disgraced official and his

It is to be hoped that this There is vastly more reason that it should

From the New York WORLD. The Christian Inquirer of this city has the fol-

lowing: we think it is very bad taste for papers of other parties to criticise the course of Mr. munity but deny it to others.

This disgraceful condition of laxity in the enforcement of the prize-fighting law

It is little wonder that political morals sometimes sink so low in this land when the ministration of the law in St. Louis and professed teachers of religion can publicly has resulted in the brutal killing of a speak like this. It is something worse than participant in a mill. Last night's horrible "bad taste," it is bad morals and a shockparticipant in a mill. Last night's horrible occurrence should be made the occasion of defend the purchase of elections and justify reform through the severest possible punishment of every man who participated who raise enormous campaign funds for notorious torious corruptionists to spend, and "no questions asked."

the can't Vote. From the Boston Herald. The necessity for prompt and vigorous

It appears that Miss Mary Alexander of Philaction in vindication of his right to the people was never more urgently put upon an official than it now rests upon Mayor for appointment. Her percentage is stout of the Executive Departments in Washington for appointment. Her percentage is stout of a possible 100, which is two points higher than anybody else's mark. Nevertheless, Miss Alexander hasn't received an appoin though her name has stood at the head of the ligible list since last spring. The old prejudies against the women in the Government departments doesn't wear away. A few women are asked for by officials who desire stenographers and typewriters, but as a rule efficial capacity, the bartering of offices they ask for men, even though they are not and municipal privileges and the as smart as the women aspiranta have proved

people of St. Louis. In this case when his own office suspicion will quickly change into conviction of guilt. The Mayor should be true to himself and the man who buys best to eat that is making an incrdinate profit. It has been the making and select organization in the West—a beef ring—the making an incrdinate profit. It has been the making an in The Mayor should be true to himself and the people. He owes it to both to let the whole truth be known. If wrong has tude of the whole country.

MEN OF MARK.

carelessness or indiscretion he will ROBERT BROWNING bears a striking resem and reparation than by concealment and PRIVATE SECRETARY HALFORD'S illness IRA PAINE, the great pistol shot, who died in mitted with evil intention by his Secretary Paris last week, was years ago a tenor singer

> THE Shah's misconduct in Austria is said to have driven the Emperor and his court

would be base to the people and fatal to

most atrocious misconduct in the office.

The Mayor has taken the preliminary

pleasure. The demands of the people of

McManos of Saline, the grain expert

whom Senator VEST recommended for

Chief Grain Inspector when he learned

that the law called for a grain expert

and that Burks was not an expert and

charge of the inspection at Kansas City.

But because farmers and grain merchants

generally were satisfied with the appoint-

ment of McManon, while they denounced

been held responsible for the indignation

meeting held in Saline, and it is an-

nounced that he has handed in his resig-

the Railroad Commissioners had been

sworn to violate the law rather than to

administer it faithfully, or if they had

entered into a conspiracy with opponents

of the new law to secure its repeal by op-

erating the grain inspection as a mere

spoils-grabbing device, they could not

have made their purpose plainer than it

now is to every person who has watched

THE refusal of Maj. WARNER to accept

good for the Major as it is bad for the Ad-

ministration. The man who succeeds

TANNER must come into a peck of trouble.

of the office, disappoint the over-stimu-

a Republican-well, the issue would be

THE necessity or propriety of the Ad-

ministration's mollifying TANNER by the

gift of another office is not apparent.

nation upon a hint from Bunks that he

St. Louis must be satisfied at once.

The other disgrace, which is not merely JULIAN HAWTHORNS thinks there is more essible but is actual, rests on the City fice to the square mile in London than anywhere else in the world. Attorney's office. The present incum-THE Czar, knowing the poverty of his father bent, JAMES J. BUTLER, is accused of the

in-law, pays all the expenses of the family SAMUEL Cox died at the hour at which he had made arrangements to lecture on "Wonsteps to clear his administration of this blot, but he must push the matter to its derland." meaning the new West.

who seems to take more pride in the fact that The making or marring of his own adinistration, and hence of his own future he is a journalist than in his eminence as a and to a large extent that of his party in THIRTY THOUSAND out of the forty thousan this city lies in the Mayor's hands. The people of Jerusalem are Hebrews, and the Israelites bid fair to again become the preresult will not wait long upon his own

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD is a fine looking man

THE King of the Hellenes, according writer in Le Gaulois of Paris, is tall and active, of a fine figure and an excellent horseman. His features are delicate, intelligent

COL. JAMES REID, who served as a lieutenant in the Seventy-eighth Highlanders at Waterwas ineligible under the law, was ap- seventy years, has gone to Scotland to visit pointed Deputy Chief Inspector to have charge of the inspection at Kansas City.

By an unfortunate coincidence the 100th anniversary of Alexander Hamilton's appoint-

the appointment of BURKS. McManon has courts. BEN BUTLER has been stirred up again anent the Fort Fisher controversy, and he takes oc-casion to remark: "Navai officers are exceeded as liars only by one other class of people, and that is by some of the newspaper corre-

witnessed the beginning of the legal probing

of the Hamilton scandal in the New Jerse

would be removed if he withheld it. If spondents. It is a sert of second nature for OF all the sovereigns of Europe the Czar of Russia is the least pleased with his work. This is not owing to the fact that the Czar has Nihilism to fight, but because he is constitu-tionally opposed to the cares of state. He likes to hunt and fish and is very sond of his family. He is sociable by nature and enjoys sitting at a table drinking wine and talking to

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. CLEVELAND recently shot a deer in the QUEEN VICTORIA, a London gossiper hears,

A PETITION for the release of Mrs. Maybric

s being circulated in this country. THE two youngest daughters of the Prince He must straighten out the crooked ways MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN is nominated by the Philadelphia Telegraph for Commissioner show of maintaining TANNER's policy

> journals as having had "enough of America MRS. FLORIA H. HAWBS, who has been made postmaster at Hot Springs. Ark., was princi-

> pal of a boys' grammar school. THE wife of Sir Edwin Arnold is a daughter of the late Rev. R. Charming, at one time Chaplain of the House of Representatives. JAMES MORGAN, the 80-year-old Indianaln

> who announced that he would pay \$5,000 for wife, has been overwhelmed with answers to MRS. MONA CAIRD, who has been somewhat

C. B. J.—If Nagel is tried and convicted in a State court for killing Judge Terry the President cannot pardon him.

R. S.—Alaska is a territorial possession of the United States, but has no territorial or-ganization for its government yet. SUBSCRIBER.—1. The hottest day this year was July 20, when the, thermometer registered 92 2. The hottest day last year was July 31, when it was 97.9.

MRS. POSITIVE—The statement was published in the POST-DISFATCH that the veiled Prophets built will take place October 8 at Exposition Building.

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Cirizen.—A male born in this country and continuing to reside here can, on reaching the age of 21 years, exercise the rights of citizenship, though no declaration was filed by his father after his arrival from another country. father after his arrival from another country.

A. M. MANN,—1. The United States Minister if Turkey is Oscar S. Strauss. Eenador has ministerial representative. Walker Fearn the United States Minister to Greece, and it B. Anderson is the United States represent tive at Denmark. 2. Patrick Sarsfeld Gilmon was the bandmaster of the Twenty-fourt Massachusetts Regiment in 1861, and in 1863 it was placed in charge of all the bands in the Department of Louisians by Gen. Banks.

A. B. C.—J. K. Eromet was born in S. Department of Louislans by Gen. Banks.

A. B. C.—J. K. Emmet was born in St.
Louis on March 13, 1841, of Irish parentage.
His dramatic career began as a drummer boy
in an old variety theater on North Third
atrest. This was about twenty years ago.
Altor several unsuccessful attempts he was
given a chance on the stage as a German
character comedian. Success did not come to
him at first but he continued in this line and
is at present one of the best in his line in this
country. He is married and his son, J. K.
Emmet, Jr. is his business manager. Mr. Emmet is a brother-in-law of Mr. Dennis Davoy
of this City.

English and American Justice. From the Boston Globe.

A condemned criminal is England must be allowed to see three Sundays between his sentence and his execution. In this country he generally sees three Christmases.

From the Baltimore American.
Phil Armour save there is very little profit in packin, port. It was in squeezing his fellow men that he and his pariners made their millions.

MR. W. C. STRIGER

-Charges That Have Not Been Beduce



the Mayor's office have not progressed. The fact is, no formal and been presented. In the suspension of Mr. acted-for his own pro-

him from unofficial sources. tharged by some parsons that the contingent fund had been improperly drawn upon, with out the Mayor's knowledge, etc., etc. The charges were all general, and investigation of them would require indefinite time were they to remain in the present form. It has been presumed the matter to be lookers on that the charges would be made specific, and then the investi-gation could be conducted on regular lines with a proper chance to defendant and proseutors to be heard.

THIS HAS NOT BEEN DONE. Yesterday the Mayor and S. S. Bass, who is nporarily as Secretary, investigated little but the results were not terrific. / The Mayor was not at his office yesterday and Mr. Bass was in charge all day. The Mayor was not in his office this morning and Mr. Bass was in charge all morning. To callers Mr. Bass said to-day that the Mayor would be down at li o'clock. After 11 o'clock visitors were told the Mayor was on his way down. He did not arrive, and at 12:15 o'clock Mr. Bass announced that he was going to lunch and he did not expect the Mayor until 2 o'clock, Mr. Bass would not talk about the investigation in which he is supposed to have participated yesterday. He would not tell its line or its results. In spite of this affercy it is not probable, as has been said, that much was gained

FOR OR AGAINST MR. MEADE.

The outer room of the Mayor's offices was filled all morning with a large company of persons anxious to see the sayor on various matters of importance to them. They remained there until noon, the number diminishing and swelling from time to time. At length they faded quite away on obtaining definite assurance that the Mayor would not be in. Bass was in charge all day. The Mayor was

obtaining definite assurance that she Mayor would not be in.

It has been said that the Meade investigation may be followed or supplemented by an investigation of the Mayor's office and that impeachment proceedings were talked of. This is an old rumor revived. Some months ago a joint committee of the Municipal Assembly was made wroth by the Mayor's refusing to testify before it, when he was summoned to appear.

E. F. STONE

member of the House of Delegates from the Twenty-eighth Ward said this morning: "I never thought of impeachment and never heard a word on the subject from any member of the committee. I don't believe any of them ever considered it."

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of the Council also tays that the suggestion is altogether out of his reach, it never having reached him in any form. There was ANOTHER RUMOR in connection with the charges to-day that proved to be fais. It was said that Marshall F. McDonald was to present the charges against Meade to the Mayor formally. Mr. McDonald said this morning: "I didn't know that I was connected with the case to that extent. I have seen it charged that Mr. Meade had defrauded me. And that is quite as untrue as the statement that I am to present charges against him."

MR. MEADE

was not at his home to-day, but has not gone on the fishing tour he expected to enjoy pending the investigation. If the contingent fund has been tampered with it will be ascertained in ten minutes after the Mayor begins an investigation. If bills have been signed without his authority and in his name the Mayor can in a few hours ascertain the fact. The investigation into even the general charges need not occupy much time when it is once begun, and if the charres

this one race. The whole induiry would be the seneral charges need not occupy much time when it is once begun, and if the charges were made specific one hour only would be necessary for the whole inquiry.

METHODIST ASSIGNMENTS.

A Great Number Made Te-Day and More to Be Made This Week.

The Southern Methodist Churches in the State are to be supplied with pastors for an other year during this month. Bishops Dancan and Granberry have the only anthority to make the exponentation.

An Old Man's Suicide.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH CLARKSVILLE, Mo., September 17 .- Wm. anders, who lived in Lincoln County, some two miles a uth of Smith's Mill, this county. committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head with a plettol. No cause is given for the rash deed. He was about 71 years of age.

Gen. Faulkner's Trial. BUFFALO, N. Y., September 17 .- The Sepber term of the United States Dis Court convened here this morning. Judge Cox residing. The second trial of Gen. Lester E Faulkner, charged with wrecking the Dans-ville National Bank, will be commenced this aiternoon. On the former trial at Rochester the jury disagreed.

After Long Idleness By Telegraph to the Post-1918Pyrofi.
ATCHISON, Kan., September 17.—The large
packing-house in East Atchison, originally
built by this city and given to Smith, Morris & Butt to be operated, and which has been idle

A Fatal Affray. BRISTOL, N. H., September 17.—Yesterday, Charies Scales was fined for an assault upon Frank E. Smith. After the trial both men returned to Alexandria, where they belong. They soon quarreled and Scales assaulted Smith avain. Smith retailated with a revolver fatally wounding Scales. Both men have bad records. Smith was arrested.

Murderer and Robber Captured. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., September 17.—Information has been received that the man, Hall, who was recently arrested near Bentonville, is wanted in the Indian Territory for murder and robbery. He was identified by United States Officers. It is also understood that Hall is wanted in Cisco, Tex., for bank robbery.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

tial, Church and Police News From t The Imperial Club will give a dress ball Fri-

The young members of the M. E. Church held a special inceting last night at the church for the purpose of forming a society of Inristian Endeavor.

The McDonnell.

The Monks' College on Michigan avenue, near Elwood street, is being torn down. The college is the property of the parishioners of St. Joseph and Mary's Church. Dwellings are to be erected on the site.

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Quite a number of people residing on Broadway complain that on Saturday evening they were compelled to wait until 7:10 o'clock before they could use their gas. During the entire evening the gas was very poor. The fincials of the Gas works say that on Saturday evening the flow of gas was shut off until a breakage in the pipes was repaired.

Charles Matthews, a colored politician of East Carondelet, Ill., was placed in jail yesterday morning on charges of wife beating Matthews and his wife, so it is said, started from home about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to visit relatives on this side of the river. When near the ferry landing Mrs. Matthews said something that displeased her husband, whereupon he, it is charged, set upon her and gave her an unmerciful ghipping. Mrs. Matthews feries attracted the attention of several persons, who came to her rescue. Matthews persons, who came to herrescue. Matther ran away and was not seen again until yeste day morning, when he was placed until yeste rest. He claims that he was under the infi ence of liquor and was not responsible for h

Items of Interest. The body of Isaac Carroll, the colored man ho was drowned on Sunday, near Brooklyn, was found yesterday. He jumped into the river to save his dog from drowning and lost his own life. Coroner Woods held an inquest and returned a verdict of accidental drowning. The remains will be taken to Brooklyn

to-day for burial.

The parochial school of St. Mary's Mission was opened yesterday.

The city council will have a meeting to-morrow at 5p. m.

Benjamin Sicking, formerly post-master of this city, and late of Gypsun, Kas., is here attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Weider.

Welder.

The tuneral of Mrs. Dora Welder took place to day from the family residence of C. Mauer on Collinsville avenue.

The School Board held a short session last night and awarded the contract of furnishing inside blinds for the two new buildings to Bodder & Co. of Chicago.

Clyde, the 12-year-old son of C. T. Jones of the Upper End was badly bitten by a vicious dog last evening.

The Epworth League will hold an important meeting this evening in the south parior of the M. E. Church.

Eureka Lodge conferred the rank of Esquire

M. C. A., is in Sedails, Mo.
A. M. Meints, E. A. Thomas and J. Sherra
are out of the city for a few days' hunt. They
are at Huey.
T. M. Smith, administrator of the estate of
Francis M. Smith, deceased, has sued the St.
Louis, Alton & Terre Huute Railroad Co. for
\$5,000. His son was run over and killed by
one of the company's engines.

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Haller Wins From Wm. Haller-Colby Draws With Wright. The Haller brothers were the first to open of the St. Lonis Chess Club at its rooms. No 904 Olive street, on Sunday evening. The game, an even one in the Ruy Lopez opening, lasted for 39 moves and 2h. and 49m., when Wm. Haller resigned.

and three hours, when house the game.

Foster and Rinkel meet for play to-night at 7:30 o'clock, and Kanaga and Koesper. Colby and Wright will play their second game on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Juehne has promoted himself from the third to the second class, which the handicap roles allow.

The time limit when clocks are used is twenty moves per hour instead of forty as stated. The club has a membership of tity-odd players and a membership of tity-odd players and a membership of twenty in the National Chess Association, which meets in St. Louis for their next annual congress next February.

BACKET AND NET. Opening of the Fall Tournament of the

Knickerbocker Lawn Tennis Club. The regular fall tournament of the Knickerpocker Lawn Tennis Club will begin at their club grounds on next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and continue during the following week The tournament consists in both "doubles" and "singles" and is open to all playand "singles" and is open to all players of St. Louis City and County. The prizes on this occasion are in the "doubles." challenge cups, and in the "singles" in iaid rackets. Entries may be made with Mr. Thomas Revburn at No. 509 Olive street at 120 clock Saturday, September 14th, at which time the list will be closed. The winner of the first place in "singles." in the tournament will be entitled to play for the challengs medal with the present holder Mr. Wayman Cushman on Saturday, September 28th, at 30 clock.

Amusement Notes.

'A Midnight Bell' made another hit les evening at the Olympic. It 'is full of bright satire and amusing comedy and promises to play a regular Hoyt engagement.

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The Minstreis are giving a thoroughly entertaining programme at the Grand. The Japs are immensely clever in gymnastic and juggling feats.

"The Wnite Slave" continues to draw strongly at Pope's, and proves that its popularity has not waned in the least,

The sensational scenes of "A Legal Wrong" afford entertainment to the admirers of this sort of drawn at the People's.

"The World" is maintaining its popularity at the Standard.

Manager Will Smythe of "The Burgiar" is in town for a few days, having run over from Indianapolis, where his play, he saws, is drawing fine audiences. He says "The Burgiar" has won popular favor everywhere it has been presented and is doing finely.

Inablei Frohman's Lyceum Theaster Co. from New York City will begin a week's engagement at the Olympic next Monday evening in Belssco and De Millie's American society comedy-drams, "The Wite." The success made by this pretty play on its last visit and the popularity attained by the members of the company are guarantees of scood business. The sale of seats begins Thursday morning.

A Baby's Accident.

E. F. Stone, member of the House of Pel-ogates, returned from Denver this morning. Coming home Mr. Stone and his family stopped at the home of his father near

DIVORCE, DEBT, DAMAGES

POUR APPLICATIONS FOR LEGAL SEVER ANCE FROM MATRIMONIAL TANGLES.

arged With Putting His Wife and Child Out in the Snow—Hit Her With a Pitton— 820,000 Asked for a Leg-Another Sur Against the Cable—Suits on Notes and

Il of this year maried Mrs. Margaretta Betier. On the day of the wedding, Mr. Becker says, she got drunk and remained so for one whole week. Hardly a week passed by after that when she was not intoxicated, and was in a

ACQUES BECKER, widower, made a failure of his second venture into the matrimonial sea, as his petition for divorce proves. He was a widower with two small children, and June 11 of this year married Mrs. Margaretta Becker.

toxicated, and was in a stupor several days at a time. She neglected her household duties and the children, and what money she was given for expenses went neglect, and when it died Mrs. Becker was three days. Being unable to bear it any and new wishes to be forever divorced from

Annie Wunsch was married to George 1887, left him. She says he was an habita

condition he struck her a territe

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blow on the body with a heavy
pillow. Not long thereafter he
was about to cut the bedstead from under
her and unset the hot stove when he was interrupted by a policeman who had been called
in. He celebrated New Year's Day of 1886 by
driving her and the child out of doors, where
they remained in the bitter cold a long time
until taken in by friends in the neighborhood.

CHARGES OF CRUELTY.

Jessie Wallace tells a story of her experiences with her husband, Jos. T. Wallace, in
her petition for divorce. She says they were
married in August, 1881, and lived together
until December 30, 1889. During that time, she
states, he often choked and beat her and
called her vile names, also accusing her of infidelity. While keeping a boarding-house he
made his appearance and drove the boarden

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Frank Traband of Okianoma is visiting friends here.
G. H. Trebbe, Superintendat of the County Infirmary, is in the city to-day.
Mc Dowell Post, No. 507, will hold a regular meeting to-morrow evening. They will muster several recruits and perfect arrangements to attend the reunion at Belleville. Commander Exgman is confident that he will have sixty men in line.
George Mahy, assistant Secretary of the Y.
M. C. A., is in Sedaiia, Mo.
A. M. Meints, E. A. Thomas and J. Sherra are out of the city for a lew days' hunt. They are at Huey.
T. M. Smith, administrator of the estate of land with a confident provided the city of the county for a few days' hunt. They are at Huey.
T. M. Smith, administrator of the estate of land with the less and intered a suit for divorce against F. J. Rittel on numerous complaints. She says he is addicted to driak and on one secasion drove her out of the house. Once he shate on the santiversary of their young-est child's birthday and she left him, being afried he would kill her. They were married in June, 1877, and three children, now II, 9 and 6 years of age, were born of the marriage, of which she asks custody. The separation occurred September 19, 1887.
The State Bank of St. Louis has entered suit against John S. Parrish on a note for \$10,297.77, dated in June 19, 1887.
The State Bank of St. Louis has entered suit against James M. Lecte and Edwin Harrisot for \$32.164 claimed to be due on four note amounting to \$46,000.

Julius Schirmer, the importer, entered suit against Charles Melsheimer for \$13.78.

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estate to his wife, Sarah, and his two children, Elizabeth A. McDowell and Henry Brant.
Tyler Brant as a descendant of Henry Brant and sues for a seventh interest in the old Brant homestead, on Chouteau avenue and Eighth street, and the old Oak Hall property.
On Fourth street and Washington avenue.

James Newell, the door keeper at the Merchants' Exchange, entered a friendly suit against his wife and two children and Benjamine O. Clark, administrator of the estate of Oilver R. Newell. Newell says he bought a share of Granite Mountain and Bi-Metalis stock from Oilver A. Newell before he died, but the transfar was never made on the books. When Oilver died helft his estate is James Newell's wife and children, including the two shares of stock. As it did not belong to him, but as the will gives his wife and children a tile to the stock he sues to divest thes of the title.

Ella Fry entered suit against William P. Hill. administrator of the estate of the list Britton A. Hill, for \$80,000. She was allowed to san as a poor person. Mrs. Fry says that en Jufferson County, Kan., known as ha 'half-breed Indian lands.' Britton A. Hill. she says, was her legal adviser and indused her to sign away her title for a nominal sum to A. W. Nevison, who she now learns secured only part of the land and Britton A. Hill he other part. She places tip value of her land at \$80,000 and sues for that amount.

North St. Louis.

The Social Turnverein will have an autumn festival next Sunday at Lindell Park.

The Noonan Guards of the Eighth Ward are to have a reunion at Lindell Park on September 39.

The St. Louis I. X. L. Club went over to Belleville on Sunday and defeated the Pastimes of Belleville by a score of 9 to 8.

Miss Johanna Truendel' of Baden, has returned from the West after a pleasant stay with relatives at Kansas City and Wyandotte. The Catholic Knights of College Hill Parish will give a concertand entertainment at North St. Louis Turner Hail, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, on October 6. The family of Col. John H. Doughlass, manager of the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company, have returned from a year-tion trip along the Atlantic coast as far as Maine.

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A \$10 fire occurred in the roof of a tenement house, No. 8:3 Biddle street, at 10:30 s. m. today. The house was owned by Etien Ward of No. 1815 Biddle street, and is inity insured.

J. K. Cummings, proprietor of the St. Louis Ginss Works, who has lately retired from that manufacturing lists, will be reafter device his time to his other business interests.

down to the city on business.

Herman Grossfeller, a lumber piler for the Knapp, Stout & Co. company, feil from a lumber pile yesterday afternoon and broke his coilar-bone. He was uttended by Dr. Phil Scholz and taken to his home on Eleventh and Angelrods etreets.

Hendricks Coducil, A L. of H., gave a musical and liberary entertainment last night at Lafayette hall, Seventeenth atreet and Cass avenue. There was a large attendance. Among those present were Grand Officers John A. Sloan, Dr. Carson and James Healy. Refreshments were served at the close.

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Ugly Anonymous Letters Found in the White-House Mail.

Threats Against the President by Friends of Corporal Tanner.

Detectives Accompany the Chief Magistrate to Deer Park.

Pension Commissionership Appointment

Washington, D. C., September 17.—When President Harrison left the city on Saturday for Deer Park his immediate companions were his son Russell and Congressman Gros-venor of Ohio. The three were driven hurvenor of Ohio. The three were driven had-riedly to the B. & O. station and were noticed only by a few of the waiting passengers as they hurried through the station and then out the side gate to a special oar which was in waiting. But all the way from the White House to the depot the President's carriage was followed by a coupe, the driver of which kept his horse's nose almost touching the rear of the first men-tioned vehicle. The President's party had not time to alight when two men jumped up and down the street and then in the direcion of the station. One of the strangers nodded to the occupants of the carriage and President Harrison and his companions got out and followed him through the station. The other stranger followed closely in the rear and imitated the example of his comrade by scanning closely the face of every person terious men boarded the President's car and

that was the last seen of them. It was learned yesterday from a trustwor-thy authority that the two mysterious members of the President's party were detect.ves who had been detailed from a private agency to see the President safely to Deer Park, and that their espionage did not cease until Mr. Harrison had crossed the threshold of his cottage at the mountain resort. For several days the intimate friends of Mr. Harrison have been nucle agliated on account of the bad terling maifested in certain quarters over the lanner case. Several very ugly anonyhous letters were found in the President's mail and threatening remarks by desperate and injudicious friends of excount is the president of the land threatening remarks by desperate and injudicious friends of excount is the president of the land threatening remarks by desperate and injudicious friends of excount in the land threatening remarks by desperate and injudicious friends of the range of the serious and aspect that it was best to take some action to prevent such a calamity as had been hinted at Accordingly, after a conference among the close friends of the President, it was decided to summon Russell Harrison and make him acquainted with the grave apprelessions. On the arrival of the President's son a consultation was held, the situation theroughly discussed and young Harrison made known to his lather the to see the President safely to Deer Park, and

Arfirst the President rejused to entertain the proposition to engage the services of the dectactives, he ding that it would be doing the solution of the country an irreparable injustice to east such a reproach on them. But after the gravity of the situation was pointed out to him and the possibility of some tail demented individual excited over the Tanner case creating a scene he agreed that his friends might take such action as they deemed best, but cautioned them to avoid publicity in their movements. This decision was reached Friday morning and those in the secret were confused as as to their judgment by an incident which happened at the White House at noon. A half drunken man, wearing a faded blue biouse with brass hat-

tons, made his way to the entrance of the Exccutive Mansion and began to abuse the President in foud tones, saying, among other
things, that the Grand Army would get even
with Harrison for his treatment of Tanner. He
was husted out of the grounds, and the visitors about the building who were of an inquiring turn of mind were given to understand
that it was "only a drunken man." The detectives were placed on duty Saturday morning, and while they were not engaged directly
by the President or by any member of his
official family, he was aware of the steps that
had been taken to protect him. Every effort
is being made to keep the circumstances from
the public.

Maj. Warner Declines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 17 .- Maj Wm. Warner has decided to decline the Com-missionership of Pensions. He presented a written statement to the President, express-ing his regret at not being able to accept, and ing his regret at not being able to accept, and giving his reasons for his declination. The principal reason was that his law practice in Kansas City was so large that he feit he could not give it up for a public office. Maj. Warner, it is believed, had made up his mind not to accept from the first, and his deliberation before giving his final decision was but courtesy to the President. There are now several candidates mentioned for the place. Secretary Windom, it is said, will urge tien. John P. Rea of Minnesota. Gen. Lucius M. Fairchlid's name will also receive consideration. The most probable selection, however, will be Gen. George S. Merrill of Massachusetts. Gen. Merrill is a past commander of the G. A. R., and is said to be very popular with the members of that organization.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 17 .- Henry L. Vilas, Secretary of Lecation at Buenos Ayres, has furnished the Department of State Col. Dyer and the Temporary Reten-tion of Col. Switzler - Executive Busi-24, 528, 707; expenses, \$15,629,963; not earnings, \$24,526,707; expenses, \$15,529,993; not earnings, \$10,996,714. These values are in the Argentine peas dollar, \$642 cents United States. The rate of dividends paid ranged from 0.25 percent to 12 35 percent, the average being 5.6 per cent. Four of the fifteen confederations carried on operations at a loss. The number of of passengers carried was 9,661,253; tons of freight, 5,937,534.

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A Victim of Bunco Men.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., September 17 .- E. W. Gregory, a farmer residing near this city, while in Purcell, I. T., yesterday morning was steered into "Rattle Snake Jack's" bunko den and robbed of \$60. He was led to believe the den was a restaurant and he repaired there to get breakfast. Upon entering the room he was asked to change \$50. When taking out his procket-book it was sautched from him by the decoyer. Gregory graubed the thief by the collar, when a confederate ran in and took the pocket-book from the first thief and made his escape with the money.

HEFFERNAN, picture dealer and framer, is now located at 1010 Olive street, new store, new stock, lowest prices.

Pr Telegraph to the PORT-DIR"ATCH. BUNKER HILL, September 17.—The re-union of the First Missouri Cavalry is in progress here and will continue two days. Many veterans, oot of the riss ansure and veterans, companies, are present, enjoying themselves and recalling many p.e. ant memories of old war times. A large crowd was expected from St. Louis this morning, but they failed to arrive for some reason or other. Maj. H. J. Stierlin is here and it is highly probable that Grn. J. O. Black, Gen. Jasse J. Phillips, Gen. Thos. Fletcher, Senator Erbert Adams and other men of note will arrive before to-morrow.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., September 11.—Ford
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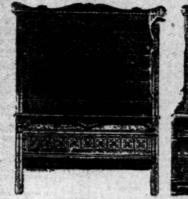
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-Jack the Ripper's Warning-Cholera in Western Persia-Opening of the Dutch Parliament-Foreign News.

London, September 17-Noon .- The advice of the leaders of the strike to the dock laborers to observe all the provisions of the agree nent under which they returned to work, ap pears to have been quite effectual. Early thi morning the men appeared at the docks and generally went to work peaceably with the "blacklegs." Very few men assembled out were, however, some cases of disturbance west India dock became involved in a disput and the men who had been on strike drove interfered and quelied the disturbance. The spreading in Western Persia. strikers then withdrew and the "blacklegs

BLACKLEGS ATTACKED. blacklegs and chased them from shed to shed. which necessitated their removal to the hospital. The men who made the assault were discharged. The directors of the dock companies threaten a general lockout if the men do not live up to the terms of the agreemen

their representatives have signed.

THE DISTURBANCES QUELLED. The disturbances among the dock laborer have been quelled. Work has been fully re sumed on the Victoria and West India docks. There has been no further molestation of the lacklegs on the part of the strikers.

LONDON, September 17 .- The chief enginee f the British steamer Florida, Capt. Beard,

which arrived at Falmouth September 15 from New York, was ill and was landed at the former place. He has since died. The Florida to thirty-elight head of cattle on the voyage. DEATH OF BISHOP MACKARNES.

The Rt. Kev. John Fleider Mackarnes, D. D., lately Hishop of Oxford, is dead. He was born December 3, 1820, and was a brother inlaw of Lord Coleridge.

EXECUTIONS BY ELECTRICITY.

In a discussion before the British Association on the subject of electricity, Mr. W. H. Preece, chief electricity of the Fost-Office Department, said that the act recently passed by the New York Legislature providing for the execution of condemned murderers by electricity would have to be re-cinded. He claimed that it was impossible to get a current of sufficient intensity to kill a man with certainty, its had experimented with an enormous induction coil and had tried with a spark twenty inches long to kill a pig but could not. He knew of several instances of persons taking shocks mu who at the time were supposed to have seen killed, but who were quite well afterward. He said that the sensational reports published in the newspapers about people being killed by shocks from electric wires fad, upon investigation, been found to be nonsense.

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CHARGES AGAINST A SCOTCH FEER.

Several newswapers of this city charge a Several newswapers of the cent assunit upon a child. Teatimony, they say, was given to show that the accused was guitty of the crime, but the Magistracy were afraid to take action.

JACK THE RIPPER'S WARNING.

A letter signed "Jack the Ripper" has been received at a news agency in this city, in which the writer states that in about a week another murder will be added to the list of Whisechapel hostors.

THE HAGUE, September 17.—The Dutch Par-tament was opened to-day. The King's peech, opening the session, aliuded to the athusiastic celebration of the jubilee of his sign and said it testified to the bond of tendship between the House of Orange and

A LIVELY RESUMPTION.

The people. The speech improvement in the trade and manufactures of the country. The finances of the nation, it said, are in a satisfactory condition. It promised a modification of the customs tariff on the basis of ad valorem duties immediately after the conclusion of a treaty of commerce with England. The King also announced that bills would be introduced by the Government for the establishment of obligatory military service and for a reorganization of the postal and railway services.

of Servia, who is going to Belgrade to visit Yalta on a Russian gunboat. She was re-

BERLIN, September 17.—The Empress Fred-erick is ill in Berlin. She is confined to her bed and shows feverish symptoms.

The Dominion

OTTAWA, Optario, September 17.—Chief Just-When the striking workmen were about to lee Armour of the Court of Queen's Bench said resume work at the Albert dock to-day they yesterday that he was in favor of establishing found a number of "blacklegs" employed on a devorce court in Canada. He would grant a

a divorce court in Canada. He would grant a divorce for drunkenness and cruelty, which he regarded to be as bad as adultery. He believed that an American decree of divorce ought to be accepted by the courts of Canada. Sir William Johnston Ettchie, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, said he was strongly in favor of establishing a Dominion divorce court. He would not make it as free as the United States divorce courts.

MONTREAL, September 17.—The Anglican Synod held a session isst night. The time was occupied in discussing a canon introduced by Dr. Partridge of Halifax dealing with divorce. It is proposed to prohibit any clerayman of the Church of England from performing a marriage ceramony when either party has a divorced husband or wife still living. Consideration of the matter was adjourned.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, September 17.—Principal Grant of Queen's College, Kingston, in sermon last ni fit declared that Missionary Duncan and 1,800 indians had been driven across the border into the United \*stres by the Government and by other Presbyterian missionaries who are practicing and teaching immoralities.

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DROWNED WHILE FISHING. ingineer, Fireman and Brakeman Killed-Ate Night Shade Berries.

NEENAH, Wis., September 17.-Fred Krohn and Frank Smith of Fremoat were drowned Sunday while fishing. They went out in the morning and as they did not return at night a search was made yesterday, resulting in the finding of the bodies in Wolf River. Krohn leaves a wife and eight children and Smith a wife and two children.

Ate Night-Shade Berries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEVADA, Mo., September 17.—Little Emme Connelly, of Connelly Springs was out playing last Sunday evening and by some means act hold of some night-shade berries, which she

Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman Killed ATLANTA, Ga., September 17.—The south-bound Central freight train was detailed near here about midnight. It ran into a cross-tie placed across the track. The angineer, fre-man and brakeman were killed.

SOLITAIRE Diamond Rings, 325 to 1200. See the splendid values as MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 17 .- A morning Erie Despatch, Lehigh Valley and the Ontario & Western roads had published through tariffs from the seaboard to St. Paul via Chiclass rates will be so cents, and the fact that the Burlington & Northern has at last secured allies in the East makes it quite certain that the low rates in the Northwest have come to stay. There will be no change until the Canadian roads get tired of the fight and are ready to compromise with the Chicago lines. The Lehigh Valley makes a lake and rail joint tariff with the Burlington & Northern as well as an all rail tariff. The first-class lake and rail rate to St. Faul is 66 cents. The feeling in railroad circles is not hopeful. It is fet that the roads laye entered upon a long and bitter fight against their Canadian rivals.

Atchison's Grievance.

LONDON, September 17.—Cholera has made archison. Kan., September 17.—The State session here to-day to consider a grievance presented by the city of Atchison. The complaint is in substance that the railroads charge more in proportion for carrying freight on Kansas lines to or from Aichison than is charged Chicago or St. Louis shippers. The railroads are represented by J. S. Leeds and C. A. Parker of St. Louis, and J. O. Phillippi of Omaha.

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The Quincy Club Will suffer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. QUINCY, Ill., September 17.—The disbandment of the Davenport team will cheat the Quincy Base Ball Association out of \$3,000 or nore. The clubs had five games to play here and as the championship depended upon the result of these games the attendance would have been tremendously large.

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A New Postal Departure.

From the New York Tribune.

Boston is to have the first tasts, apparently, of an improvement in postal methods for which other large cities have been wishing which other large cities have been wishing these many years. This is the establishment of sub-stations for the collection of the builty packages of third and fourth-class matter which cannot be posted in the lamp-post boxes, but which must be carried to a station post-office at a considerable expense of time or money. Under the new plan there will be package stations in drug stores, at new stands and in other public places, the proprietors of which will be naid \$100 a year for the service they render. The packages will be endected from these places several times a day by wagon. Boston begins October 1 with fitteen "package stations." Postmaster Coise is credited with originating the idea, which Postmaster-General Wanamaker likes so well that he is said to be ready to put it into general effect if he can get the necessary appropriation. There is no city where such stations would be quite so useful as in New York. When can we have them?

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Chicago just at present, and when no "in
chambers" amuses himself by riding around
on the grip cars looking at the sights
and noting the changes in the great
city of which he was so long
an honored resident. I met him yesterday on a North Side car, upon which he was
enjoying a ride with all of the gusto of a
young boy. He spoke of his happiness at being
in Chicago, saying that this city would always
be a home to him. He regretted very much
that in the appointment of justical circuits
among the members of the Supreme Bench
that he could not secure the circuit in which
Chicago is situated. He surprised me by saying that the Chief Justice had to do circuit
duty just the same as any of
the Associate Justices. This circuit
belongs to Justice Harian, who has had
it for over ten years. Mr. Justice Harian is so
attached to it that he would not give it up for
snything. So Chief Justice Fulier has to be
contented with the old historic circuit embracing Virginia and the Carolinas, upon
which Chief Justices Marshall and Taney sat
for sixty-six years. "But I will manage to
get to Chicago every year, anyway," said
Chief Justice Fuller, "and am going to reeatablish my family here in our old home.
Washington is a pleasant place, but it is so
intle official life that the domesticity of the
home is destroyed. That is why we will live
in Chicago in the future."

Here are a few interesting points of information as to the names of literary men:
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LEHMER-September 17 at 6 a. m., NANCY, he-le-ed wife of John S. Lehmer. Funeral services at residence, 1128 St. Ange av-sure, Wednesday, 18th inst., at 2 p. m. Interment

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against which he presses each piece of peel
two or three times—simple pressure, followed by rotary pressure. The women enployed in this work run a piece of case
through their sponges to enable them to hold
them more firmly. The outside of the peel is
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are in the epicarp. The crushing of the oil
cells ilberates the essence therein contained.
The sponge, when saturated with the essence,
is squeezed into an eartnen vessel in the lan.
The peel is so thoroughly pressed that not a
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ments to strangers until after the fall rush is over.

This anticipated demand has led to the renting of nearly everything in good repair within a distance of forty blocks of the business center. Beyond that, in what is known as the new residence territory, where most of she home building has been carried on so vigorously houses are no sooner completed than they are occupied by their owners or citizens who intend making their owners or citizens who intend making their permanent homes there.

In the matter of sales the market is barren of interesting events. Nexotiations are limited mainly to small transactions pertaining to the purchase of residence property, and the tendency to small deals is an invariable feature of the business in this city during the months of September and Octoper, Nevertheless there is some inquiry for business sites. There was a party to-day who took into consideration a \$50,000 Locust street property which has remained vacant for some time, the idea being to utilize it in connection with an adjoining site for a notel and theater building.

Cornet & Zeibig report a couple of sales of

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RIVER NEWS.

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wear well. The prices are low.

Hough Bros., \$850.

Bay filly by Dutch Roller, dam Excellenza by Excel; C. Reed, \$500.

Total for the fourteen head, \$14,050, of which the eleven by Spendthrift soid for \$11,875.

LESLIE COOMBS' YEARLINGS.

The yearlings bred by Leslie Coombe sold as

The yearlings bred by Lessie Countries of as follows:
Chestnut colt by Powhstan, he by imported Leamington, dam Sequence by imported Kyrle Daly; J. J. Carroll, \$800.
Chestnut colt by Spendthrift, dam Imported Miss Easton by Soapstone; J. McCormack, \$375.
Bay colt by Fonso, he by King Alfonso, dam Pun by Whisper; S. Harris, \$275.
Bay colt by Vaux Hall, he by Lexington, dam Anthem by imported Glengarry; C. Miller, \$225.

dam Anthem by imported Consider, dam Cer-, \$225.

Brown filly by imported Rossifer, dam Certiorarl, by Aristrides or Tom Bowling; G. R. Tompkins, \$425.

Chestnut colt by Vanguard, he by Virgil, dam Dollie C. by King William; P. O'Brien,

dam Dollie C. by King William; F. O Brien, \$200.

Total for six head sold, \$2,300.

Mr. Easton also sold the 3-year-old bay coll Lucan by Eland, dam Lady Hampton by imported Great Tom, to 8. Harris for \$150.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 17.—The grand chi

of the Driving Club of New York begins at the

old Fleetwood track to-day. Many of the mos

ALTON, ILL.

The Merchants' Carnival-Works and Mil

Meltons and Diagonals - -

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They are all our own make. They fit. They will

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In the jam and crush yesterday at D. Crawford & Co.'s Great Broadway Bazaar a canny anid Scotch lady was heard to say: "Ony buddy wha buys dry goods cotside o' this store has mair siliar than gumption. I used mysel' ance and awhile tae try the ither stores, but I tell ye what's what, I same gat tired o't. Bless yer heart, I can haen eneuch in buying my dry goods at Crawford's tae maistly pay my grocery bills." The above is nothing new; you may hear about the same ny day, only in different phraseology!!

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-eines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617St. Charles, cures disease dindiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. A BIG NATURAL GAS WELL,

Brutally Assaulted by Negroes-A Mexica

SAN ANTONIO, September 17 .- The natural gas well on the ranch of George Drilling is flowing at the rate of 50,000 cubic feet a day. The gas is not as bright a burner as the manufactured article, but is good for heating. The well is only 530 feet deep and will probably be

three negroes, and on his way home he was attacked by them and beaten nearly to

death.

PARIS, September 17.—Peter Gonzales, a Mexican, had his head mashed in by Joss Brown, his employer, who lives eighteen miles north of here. Brown suspected Gonzales of being too intimate with his wife and daughter, and during the night took an ax and broke Gonzale's skull.

utiful new designs in SOLID SILVER WARES, VASES. SILVER-PLATED WARES, BRONZES, CLOCKS, AFTER-DINNER COFFEES. LAMPS, MUSIC BOXES, Our prices are the very lowes.

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WRECKED HIS FUTURE.

East Saginaw, Mich., September 17 .- Robert Laughlin, Superintendent of the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron Railway, tendered his resig probable successor brought prominently forand General Freight and Passenger Agent of from an interior position and in whom unlimited confidence had been placed. Realizing that the change contemplated would result in the election of another Auditor and expose his books, Rice confessed to a defalcation of \$8.000. Rice confessed to a defalcation of Rice gives no explanation of his con-nily admitting he needed the money book it, expecting to return it in the

LADIES' solid gold watches \$20 to \$140. Styles

Sheriff Tate, upon entering a cell in the Fremont County prison at Sidney, Io., yesterday, was jumped on and nearly pounded to , was jumped on and nearly pounded to
the with a chair leg by a convict named
nes. The convict secured Tate's revolver,
would have shot the officer dead but for
intervention of another prisoner. Haynes
in the act of unlocking the prison door
escaping, when other officers, hearing
noise, rushed upon him and overpowered
. Tate's condition is critical, and should
ite there is such excitement that Haynes
weet his death by lynching.

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"Yes, I'm glad I'm alive after the terrible roasting we got in Brooklyn. As long as live I never want to be compelled to go through the ordeal that I experienced in Brooklyn. I charge this man Byrne with inmeans they employed to show their displeas ure and furious anger at the St. Louis Club for knocking out Brooklyn in the 4-to-2 game, which Byrne's appointee, Um-pire Goldsmith, was too cowardly to call at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The game was rightfully ours, and is ours, and you mark my word that at the special meeting to be held at Cincinnat next Monday, that game will go upon record As a matter of fact, the American Association periences every year were that Byrne honest in his dealings with the Association. But Byrne is not. He has but little confidence in the actual work of his own team, but feels it incumbent upon himself to get umpires to do his bidding. What club back? It is not only no credit to Brooklyn to a positive disgrace and an injury to the national game. Byrne not only does not care for anybody but himself, but the legislation which he blows so much about being the father of is gotten up solely to suit his ends. Byrne is a positive detri-ment to the American Association, and I know that we would be better off were he out

men' to the American Association, and I know that we would be better off were he out of its ranks. He makes no bones about controlling Wikoff. The latter is his creature, and between them both they corrai the umpirical staff for Brooklyn."

"What about the game you refused to play at Ridgewood Park on that Sunday. My players would not have taken the risk of losing their fives for all the money Brooklyn could make. During Saturday's game, at Washington Park, while the Brooklyn players were doing their best to have the game called on account of darkness in the fifth I nning when they were ahead, the Brooklyn mob was yelling at our players. Wait till we get you at Ridgewood tomorrow; we'll kill you!" Little pleasantries like this were hurled at my men, and the chances are that we would not go out of that Ridgewood hole alive. There was no necessity for this extraordinary state of affairs had not Byrne upon his return home from h's Western trip sent out maliciously false reports about his terible

THE BROWNS AT HOME.

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of the four cities in the directorship were represented—Minneapolis by Sam Morton, Denver by Dave Rowe, Sloux City By F. M. Dorsey. Mr. Morton represent during the early part of the meeting, but when the directors went into official business their presence was disposed of. It was learned, however, that the dispute between the Grounds at the Games Which Caused Trouble—Bacing Events—Sporting News and Gossip of All Kinds.

President Von der Ahe and the Browns returned home this morning from the East, where they have been for the last three weeks.

"For a man who was mobbed in Brooklyn you are looking quite well," was the salutatory of the Post-Dispatch reporter to the boss President.

"Yes, I'm glad I'm alive after the terrible"

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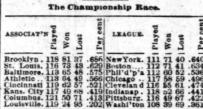
Yesterday's Games.

PHILADELPHIA, 3; BOSTON, 2. At Boston yesterday the Bean Esters were urrended the lead in the League race to the

Base hits—New Yorks, 12; Washington, 9. Errors—New York, 2; Washington, 5. Bat-teries—New York, O'Day and Brown; Wash-ington, Ferson and Daily. Umpire—Knight.

INDIANAPOLIS, 4; CHICAGO, 3.
The game at Chicago yesterday was a pitchers' battle, but both sides fielded miserably

Base hits—Chicago, 6; Indianapolis, 5; E cors—Chicago, 9; Indianapolis, 7; Esteries Indianapolis—Boyle and Buckley; Chicago Hutchison and Farrell. Umpire—Lynch.



Leamington, dam imported My Nannie O., by the Palmer; C. Littlefield, \$1,025.

Bay colt by Dutch Roller, he by Dutch Skater, dam Greandine L. by Spendthrift;

and Though Blinded in the Assault Iden



City Dispensary. There he told his story.

woman came to the door of one of the gate and went to thedoor, where we engaged in conversation. After a while she asked me inside to have a drink and I went. Once in

old Fleetwood track to day. Many of the most famous horses that have been on the circuit are at Fleetwood, and the officers of the club are confident that with good weather the meeting will be a success.

The flatures to day incinde the Morrison stake of \$5,000 for the three-mile class, with seven entries; the 2:25 class for a purse of \$1,500, with eleven entries, and the 2:32 class for a purse of \$1,000, with elighteen entries. It is expected that all but Elista will start for the stake, and that a majority of the entries for the purses will also start. In addition to the special race between Gean Smith and Harry Wilkes for a purse of \$5,000, there will probably be a special speed trial by the pacer Roy Wilkes to beat the best mile ever made over the track—2:12%—by Guy.

Cor. Broadway and Pine.

\$ 8.00

\$10.00

\$25.00

AUGUSTUS A. BAKER ALMOST BEATEN TO DEATH LAST NIGHT.



of the Central District beat about 10 o'clock upon a man lying in the gutter on Eleventh street between Pine tion showed that the ered with blood, and his eyes swollen and entirely shut. The officer called the patrol

wagon and had the man taken at once to the

o'clock I was passing along Pine street, and when between Tenth and Eleventh streets a

and placed the key in her pocket, telling me night. I determined to make the best of it later a knock was heard at the door. heard the knock, this time louder and more emphatic. The woman appeared frightened aide demanded that the door be opened she another instant the door was burst in and a

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner have a cottage Miss Mary Ames is spending a few days in the city, with friends. Mrs. Dr. Van Studdiford and family have re-turned from the Eastern resorts. Mrs. Brownell has returned to her home on ine street, after a delightful trip East. Miss Carrie Hinsdale arrived last week to at-Miss Clara Davenport of Manchester, Mo., s visiting Miss Sadie Burn of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Werner of 3502 Lindell wenue arrived home from their European trip.

Mrs. Overstolz is expecting friends from the last to visit her during the fail festival sea-

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Reilly have taken possession of their new home, No. 1722 Wash-Frank C. Thompson and wife leave this evening for New York. They will also visit the sesside resorts.

Miss Lillie Block, who has been with a party of friends at Old Point Comfort for the summer, has returned home.

Mrs. McKee and her daughter, Miss Ellen McKee, left on last week to spend some time at White Lake, New York.

at White Lake, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louder and their daughter, Miss Belle Louder, are located for the season at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Gen. Davidson, who has been visiting Mrs. Rebecca Brown, is now located on Washington avenue, near Garrison.

Mrs. F. C. Ritchie left Sunday morning via Vandalia Line, with nurse and children, on a visit to relatives in Indianapolis.

Miss Antoinette Anderson has returned from the Atlantic coast, where she spent the summer with a party of St. Louisans.

Judge B. J. Brewer of Leavenworth, Kan. Judge B. J. Brewer of Leavenworth, Kan., and daughters arrived yesterday to attend the Exposition and Gilmore concerts. 217 North Sixth street.

Mr. George Thompson has returned from his European tour. Mrs. Thompson has re-turned from the summer resorts. Mrs. Crawford, who has been spendin summer with her daughter, Mrs. Biser, return soon to her home in Memphis.

their little son Arthur, who has been so ill.

Mrs. Wm. Ayres Cook gives up her house on Chestnut street about the lst of October and will go to Eureka Springs for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Decker arrived last night from Magnolia, Ark., to spend several weeks with her mother. Mrs. Lohn R. Boas of Chest.

Judge Xenophon Ryland of the Saline Crim ment of the new grain inspection law, and Jasper Burks is preparing for the performance of the duties of the office. In fact, he has been at work ever since his appointment several weeks ago, having made a trip to Chicaro and several trips to Jefferson City, Kansas City and St. Joe, and is now engaged under direction of the board in arranging for the actual business of grain inspection throughout the State. Judge Ryland gave an official opinion yesterday at Marshall, holding that none of the new laws are yet in effect. If he is sustained the appointment of Burks and his deputies was made prematurely, and is without legal warrant, there being no such offices as State grain inspector yet, as the law creating the office does not go into effect till November.

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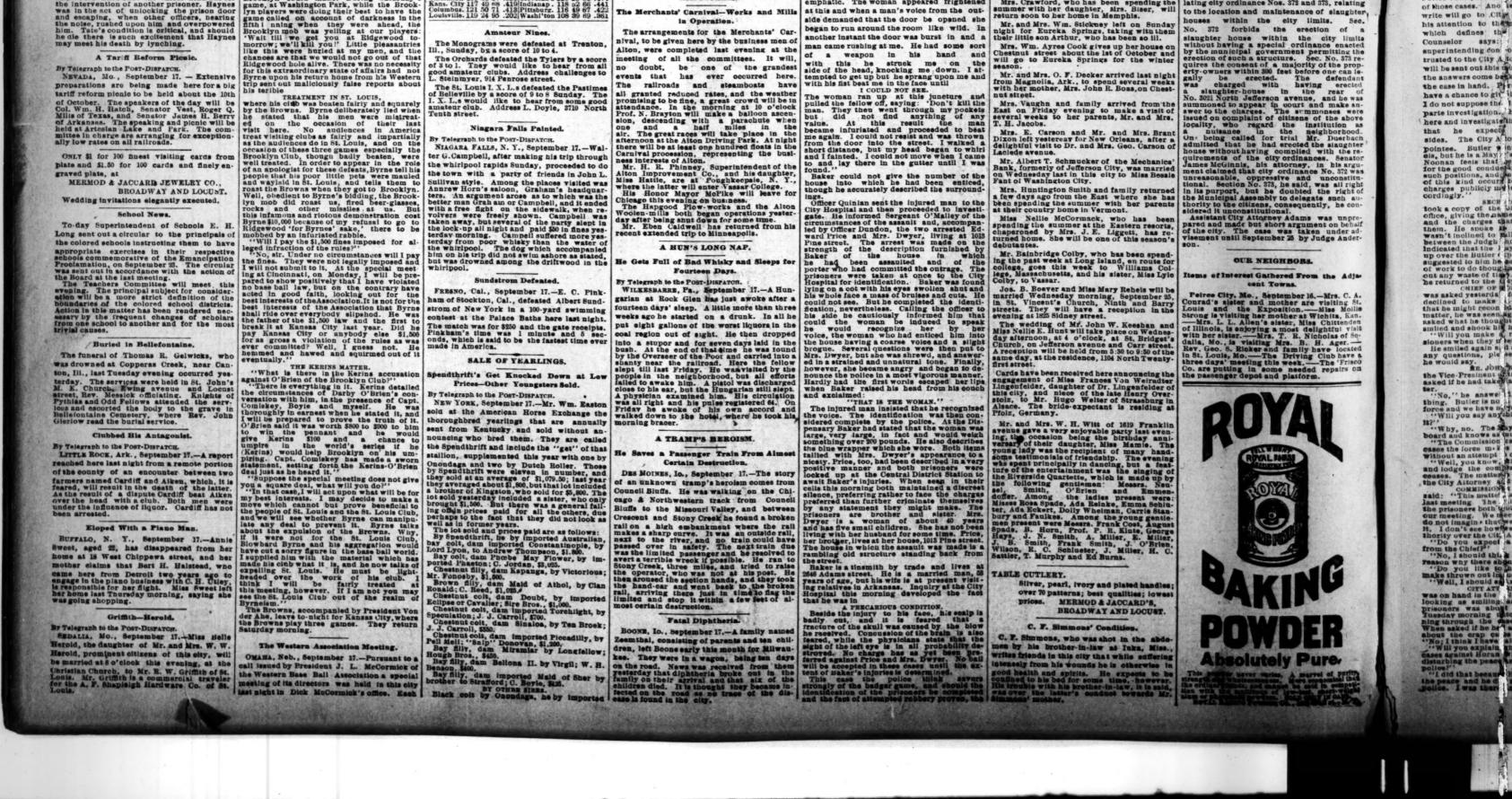
The Board having no authority under Judge Ryland's interpretation of the law to do anything until the new law goes into effect, it is now an open question whether the Auditor can accept Burks' claims for salary until after November, and whether he will then be entitled to hold the office without reappointment in due form by the board. If the low does not go into effect till November 1 there has been no legal appointment of a grain inspector, and it would be competent for the board to proceed to make a new appointment if desired. This point is the more interesting, when it is remembered that the Saline County farmers publicly expressed a determination to have flyland comes on the heels of that public meeting; and also that the chief opponent of Burks is a Saline County man, backed by Commissioner Breathitt, who is from the same county. If Judge Ryland's view is sustained Burks is out as virtually as though never appointed, and the whole matter of his appointment may be reviewed and reconsidered.

Pursuant to his views of the question, when will the new laws go into effect?

Judge Ryland instructed his Grand-jury not to return indictiments under the Newberry dramshop act. Even the Attorney General'a opinion may not settle the difficulty now. The Auditor of State and Treasurer may be estopped from paying Mr. Burks' salary, or appearance, by the farmers of Saline County, as the next step in the movement to oust him.

DIAMOND earrings \$10 to \$600. Lowest por

William Duerbach of No. 3021 North Jefferson Police Court this morning on a charge of vio-No. 372 forbids the erection of



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EIGHBORS.

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entember 16.—Mrs. C. A.
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# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 AND 10.

SILK-FINISHED MOHAIRS at Barr's; 40-inch at 65 cents a yard.

girls' school suits, full 36 inches and only 25 cents a yard. Plain goods to match for blouse

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Exposition visitors are cordially invited to call and see the greatest dress goods exhibit

in town-or anywhere else for that matter, with prices to 'em to satisfy the most fastidious connoisseur. Here's a sample: OLAY'S SUITINGS, what Worth and all the other big guns make their hundred-dollar tailor gowns out of, for \$1.35 a yard, 52 inches wide, and oh! so stylish. Come white you can get it for one thirty-five.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1889.

Talking about novelties, there's a new rugged cloth with gray tufted polka dots as big as your head, a heavy fur striped camels' hair with a border that defies the rainbow, as to color.

EMBROIDERED SERGES,
Egypt red, with deep border of embroidered black silk; blues, with border of great palm leaves; every yard worth a little fortune. We suit all sizes of pocketbook here at Barr's.

A ten-dollar pattern suit for \$5.95, corded plaids for the bias skirt and solid for overdress, 5 yards of each, a thick, soft all-wool cloth. It is just what we say, a ten-dollar dress for \$5.95.

The trouble is that instead of taking things BARR'S.

as they are, some folks

try to take them as they

ought to be. Now, when you buy dry
goods at Barr's you are glad to be able to take
them as they are, for they are what they
ought to be—the best for the least money.

Barr's always stands in the highest niche.

## BUTLER MUST GO

TURNER SUITINGS.

If the Charges Published Against Him Yesterday Are Proven.

who had an object in view. His frequent references to the Post-Disparch suggested what he was after, so Mr. Bass was stopped in the corridor and asked if he could tell whether \$3.50. Fine Baitimore Merchant Tailor Pants, Attorney's action in nolle prossing the cases

'That is just what I am here about," he swered. 'Yesterday the Mayor told me to look up the law on that question, to get for him reports on the case, and I was up nearly ville (N. C.) Merchant. ail last night studying up the law and finding out what was to be done. As soon as I go back to the office I will write letters which will will write to the Chief of Police for a full re port of the raiding of the crap-room. the arrest of the men charged with offenses

ness and I know that there was nothing of the kind."

"Then you nolle prossed those cases on your own motion, based upon your own knowledge of what had occurred?"

"Yes."

"Of course you doing that you interfered with the police?"

"Why, most certainly. Come in here and I will tell you about that."

He led the way into his private office and shut the door. "This thing places me in a bad light," he said, "and it is hard to explain it. The Post-Dispatch was pretty hard on me yesterday."

Mayor Noonan Takes the Matter in Hand This. Morning.

Mayor's Acting Secretary, 8. S. Bass, Directed to Get All the Testimony Together and Put It Before His Honormy. Mr. Bass Tells Some of the Steps He Has Taken—A Visit to the Four Courts—City Attorney Butler Makes an Additional Statement This Morning—Being an Appointee of the Mayor, That Official Is the One to Remove Himsfor-Cause.

AYOR NOONAN has started out for Jim Butler's scalp, and the City Attorney and soon of the ex-boss of the First Ward will doubties where the Mayor, That Official Is the One to Remove Himsfor-Cause.

AYOR NOONAN has started out for Jim Butler's scalp, and the City Attorney and soon of the ex-boss of the First Ward will doubtee the practice. Mr. S. Bass, the Mayor's private secretary, was found at the Four Courts the morning with a copy of yesterday? Post-Disparced with the Council is the Police Court and then he went to the Office where Sergt. Boyd is to be found. He was pointly collected with the Police Court and then he went down to the Office where Sergt. Boyd is to be found. He seemed very busy and he worked like a man who had an object in view. His frequent references to the Pown List of the Pow

150 different styles Men's Cassimere and worth \$7.50 and \$10, going at \$5 and \$6. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. WAS HE MURDERED?

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
REIDSVILLE, N. C., September 17.—The inquiry of the Coroner's jury into the death of roform, which caused her husband's death. She says he then asked her to leave the room,

THE BUILDING THRONGED WITH A FASH-

and his face wore an expression of intense surprise. Night after yet it always seems to strike Gilmore with wonder. He said last ning to believe that St.

magine where under heaven all the people to attract them, but I would like to find out certs to look at the crowds, and I have about plaud alike, heaven bless them, but it seems every night. That is what keeps us so lively.

7 P. M.

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1. Overture Militaire—"A Night in Camp"

2. Madrigal—"Woodland Round" Lindpaintner

3. Grand Selection No. 3, from "Carmen" Bises.

4. Seronade—"In the Alps. Bent, accompanied by the Form of the Pender of the Branch Guards, Capt. C. A. Sinclair, will be on the tage at 8:40 p. m.

AT THE EXPOSITION.

THE BUILDING THRONGED WITH A FASHIONABLE AUDIENCE.

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ILMORE looked out
over that vast audience, the year arose and bowed.
It was while the heads of the performers inclined in recognition of their flattering reception that the word "fire": was sent down the line of the razzle-dazzle regiment.
For those against whom the charge was dienced it was a moment never to be forgotten.

C. B. Harger, a traveler of some experience stopping in the city, was met last night in the Ex. While walking through the naves he said: "Allow me as astranger and one who has had the opportunities to inspect the many expositions throughout the country, to express my unbounded admiration for the beautiful showing St. Louis makes. I doubt if your citizens tully understand just how fine their home display is, owing to lack of opportunity to compare with other similar expositions. To combine the varied manufactures, the artistic workmanship in fabrics and the beauties and wonders of the electric field, and place them in conjunction with the realistic work of Verestschagin—the whole supplemented by full programmes by Glimore—is far more than the stranger expects for his small fee at the door."

every night. That is what keeps us so lively. I really think the band plays better for it. Every right is like an opening and there is a little excitement about it that keeps us up to the top notch.

Mr. Will S. Rising, the tenor of the Thompson Opera Co., sang at the Exposition again this atternoon. Last Friday he sang Mikado selections and the audience was so well pleased that he was asked to repeat them today. Gilmore's programme for to-night contains some charming music. It is as follows:

1. Overture Militairs—"A Night in Camp."

\$1.50 fur Derbys; latest styles, 99e; regula \$3 and \$4 hats: Youman, Miller and Dunlay

blocks, \$2 and \$2.50; boys' nobby corkscrew and cloth hats, 50c and 75c. \$5 silk hats, \$3. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. WILL BE PROSECUTED.

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regarded as a Union one, but, nothwithstanding this, they suffered terribly by a raid by the Kansas militia, and from that time renounced their Union sentiments and joined the guerrilla forces of Quantrell. When Cole Younger joined this band it consisted of but thirty-seven men, and he was in the bitter fight at the house of John Flannery in Jackson County on January 3, 1862. Throughout the war Cole Younger was identified with the most desperate and daring deeds of the guerrillas, but Bob never acquired any prominence, even during the persecution.

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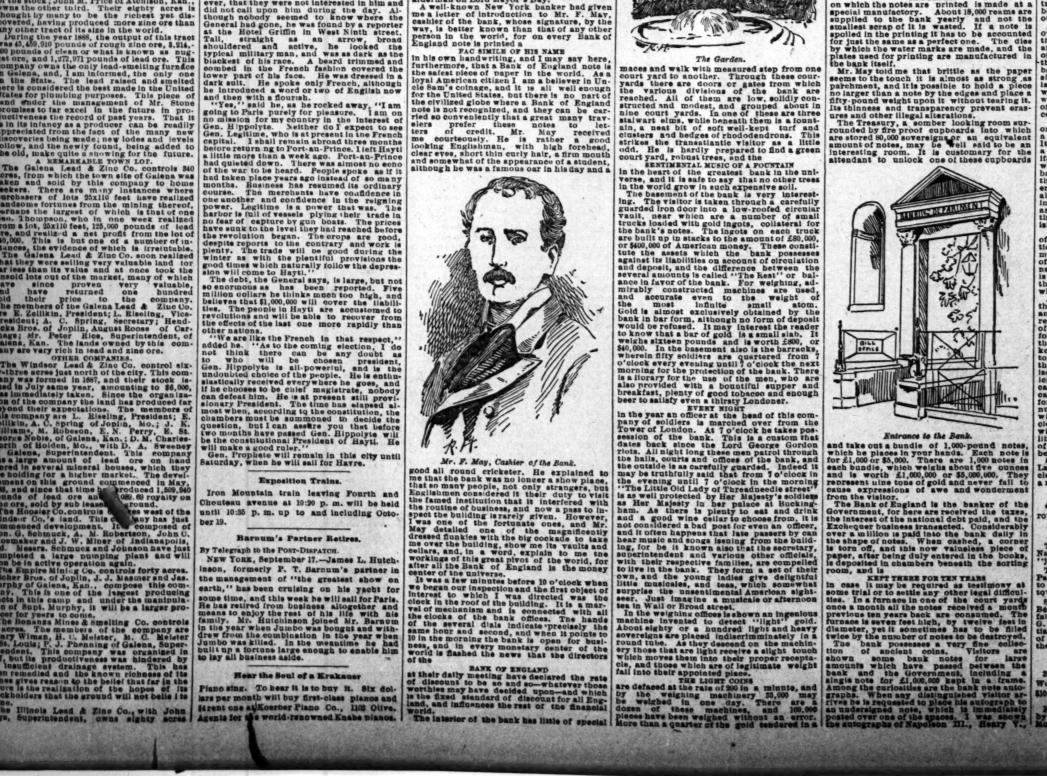
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is copied from Constantine's arch at Rome There are magnificent halls, rotundas, public offices and committee rooms, an armory, en-graving and printing offices and an apart-



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\$1.25 Is our price on a fine line of Imported Fur Felts that cannot be matched for \$1.95 elsewhere.

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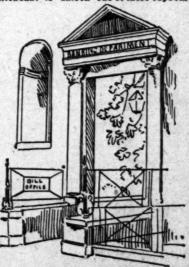
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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The decision reached yesterday in Marshal Nagie's case, at San Francisco, Cal., was "justifiable homicide."

The Nicely brothers, confined at Somerset, Pa., shot a Deputy Sheriff yesterday and tried to escape, but were captured just outside of town.

Secretary Noble appointed, yesterday, R. V. Beit, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs; A. M. Timber, an Indian Inspector, and G. N. Parker, Special Indian Agent to negotiate with the Susseton and Wahpeton Indians of Dakota for the surrender of 729,000 acres of their land.

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LOUIS RAILWAY—"BIG FOUR ROUTE."
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